straschurtto: FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE Subscribers and Advertisers will address Mr. Thos. G. All reafter for the Saturday Press should be addressed the "SATURDAY PRESS."

### Sestina.

I saw my soul at rest upon a day
As a tord sheeping in the nest of night,
Among soft leaves that give the starlight way
To touch its wings but not its eyes with light;
So that it knew as one in visions may,
And knew not as men waking, of delight,

This was the measure of my sonl's delight:
It had no power of joy to fly by day.
Nor part in the large lordship of the light;
But in a secret moon-beholden way
Had all its will of dreams and pleasant night,
And all the love and life that sleepers may.

But such life's triumph as men waking may
It might not have to feed its faint delight
Between the stars by night and sun by cay.
Shut up with green leaves and a little light;
Because its way was as a lost star's way.
A world's not who'ly known of day or night. All loves and dreams and sounds and gleams of

Made it all music that such minstrels may,
And all they had they gave it of delight;
But in the full face of the fire of day
What place shall be for any starry light,
What part of heaven in all the wide sun's way?

Yet the soul woke not, sleeping by the way.
Watched as a nurshing of the large-eyed night,
And sought no strength nor knowledge of the day,
Nor closer touch conclusive of delight,
Nor mightier joy nor truer than dreamers may,
Nor more of song than they, nor more of light.

For who sleeps once and sees the secret light Whereby sleep shows the soul a fairer way Between the rise and rest of day and night, Shall care no more to fare as all men may, But he his place of pain or of delight, There shall he dwell, beholding night as day.

Song, have thy day and take thy fill of light Before the night be fallen across thy way; Sing while he may, man hath no long delight. ALORESON CHARLES SWINDURNE.

## Which is Best.

Up to the stars you mountain seems to rise,
And two are hastening toward its distant blue;
One ever keeps the far-off peak in view,
With silent resolution in his eyes.
The other longs to reach the mountain, too;
But, oh, the sunshine is so warm and sweet,
The birds sing o'er his head, and at his feet
The blossoms smile through tender tears of dew.
At last they part; and when the day is done,
Upon the barren mountain, rough and steep,
One rests; and in the sun-warmed valley one;
And both lie down that night in peaceful sleep.
Choose, heart! Two paths there are—one toil,
one rest—

And they are Love and Fame-but which is best ?

# A Wonderful Invention.

There has just been patented a most wonderful invention. The patentee is Pro-fessor Graham Bell, of telephonic renown, and the invention is an outgrowth from his researches in that line of study. The specification of the patent extends over some eight folio pages, and except to the technically initiated, is difficult to understand. However, in the English Mechanic of September 24 is a popular explanation of the method of "producing sound by a beam of light," which is the pith of this invention, and from the article in that periodical we take the substance of this

Paper.
When a vibrating beam of light falls upon certain substances, notably selenium suitably prepared, they emit sounds, the pitch of which depends upon the frequency of the vibrating change in the light; and when for instance, in the case of selenium, the form or character of the light vibration is controlled, the quality of the sound emitted also is controlled and articulate speech is obtained. Thus, without a conducting wire, which is necessary in electric telephony, it is possible to speak from station to station wherever it is possible to project a beam of light. The discoverers of this method of producing sound have not been able to test up to its limit, but they have spoken to and from points 250 yards apart, and see no reason to doubt that similar results may be obtained from any distance to which it is possible to flash a beam of

"In a lecture delivered by Professor Bell before the Royal Institution in May, 1878, he announced the possibility of hearing a shadow by interrupting the action of a ray of light falling upon a bar of crystalline selenium by listening to a telephone in the circuit; but the fundamental idea of the photophone, or the production of speech by light, is the conception of an undula-tory beam of light, which although it falls continuously upon a selenium receiver, is subject to rapid changes in intensity. To Mr. David Brown, of London, the honor is undoubtedly due, says Professor Bell, of having distinctly and independently form-ulated the conception, and of having devised an apparatus, naturally crude, for carrying it out; to the genius and perse-verance of Mr. Sumner Tainter, of Water-

town, Mass., we owe the successful solution of the problem of producing and reproducing sound by the agency of light."

We pass over the details of the peculiar preparation of the selenium, and will describe the simplest form of apparatus at present known to the inventors:—"It consists of a plane mirror of flexible material, such as silvered mica or microscope glass, against the back of which the speaker's voice is directed. The light reflected from the mirror is thus thrown into vibrations corresponding to those of the diaphragm itself. Messrs. Bell and Tainter have experimented chiefly with sunlight, concentrating a large beam by means of a lens upon the diaphragm mirror, and rendering it parallel by means of another lens. The beam is received at the distant station upon a parabolic reflector, in the focus of which is a sensitive selenium cell, connected in a local circuit with a battery and a telephone. Before long we shall doubtless be in a position to illustrate and describe with more minuteness this remarkable invention, but meantime we may mention that sentences have been heard distinctly at a distance of 250 yards in the city of Washington. Experiments conducted in the laboratory, when the two operators are within earshot, are necessarily regarded as doubtful tests; but by placing the telephone in another room it has been demonstrated that articulate speech can be reproduced by the oxyhydrogen light, and even by that of a good kerosene lamp. The loudest effects are produced by rapidly interrupting the beam by a perforated disc, and in this case the receiver can be brought close up without interfering with the audibility of the effect, for musical tones are then emitted when no sound is heard at the transmitter. In this way musical tones have been produced even by the light of a caudie. By placing an opaque screen near the rotating disc the beam can be entirely cut off by a slight motion of the hand, and musical signals like Morse dots and dashes can be pro-duced at the distant receiving station. In or ler to ascertain the character of the rays which are mainly active in this reproduc-tion of sound, various absorbing sub-tances have been placed in the path of the light; a solution of alum or bisulphide of carbon very slightly diminishes the loudness of the sound, but a solution of iodine in bisul-phide of carbon cuts off nearly all the audi-

# SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME I.

HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1881.

ble effect. Even an apparently opaque sheet of hard rubber does not entirely do that, so that we must assume the invisible rays have also their share in the effects witnessed with the photophone. The sheet of hard rubber itself produced sounds, which were londer than in the case of other substances when in sufficiently thin plates. It is too early at present to speak of the applications of this discovery; but now that the description has been published it will not be long before other investigators will follow up the work, repeating and multiplying the experiments until the photophone is at least as well seen that the two instruments run to a certain extent on different lines, and that for practical purposes, though the photophone has its own field, it is not likely to interfere with the telephone."

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> Ohio Grindstones, Family Grindstones, Grindstone Fixtures.

Hunt & Day's Axes, Hatchets, Mattocks, Rice, Garden and Planter's Hoes, Manure and Hay Forks (2 to 6 tines),

Light Pattern Horse Shoes.

Spikes, PERKINS'

Kinsley's Axles, Seatand Carriage Springs, Whiffletrees, single and double. Bush and Grass Scythes and Snaths, Sandusky Planes and Plane Irons

Coe's Genuine Wrenches, Anvils, Vises

Shovels and Spades, (long and D

handled), Sanderson's Steel Scoops, Boys

Planters' Hoe Handles, Hickory Pick, Sledge, Axe and Hammer Handles Rake and Chisel Handles.

Spades-a full assortment direct from the manufacturers. Harrows, Road Scrapers, Hay Cutters, Scales, Lawn Mowers, C

Wringers, Wheelbarrows, Portable Forges Hand and Blacksmiths' Bellows.

Hingham Buckets, Step Ladders Wooden Trays, Clothespins, Washboard Wool and Horse Cards, Curry and Mane

Shaker Socket Brooms, Rattan Yard Brooms, Mops and Mop Sticks. Bed Screws and Bed Keys, Eagle

Carriage Bolts, Bolt Ends, Bolts, Square and Hexagon Nuts, Washers. Standard Rubber Hose, 3 and ply Carbolized Rubber Hose, 2 and 4 ply

POWDER, SHOT AND CAPS.

TINWARE.

Toilet Sets, Chamber Pails, Cus-

KEROSENE OIL, Candle & Kerosene Wick, Lamps, Chandeliers, Lanterns, Chimneys, Burners and Fixtures, Kerosene Oil Stoves, Wrap-ping Twine, Tumbiers, Pish Globes,

pidores, Trays, Child's Trays, Cash and Pieced Pans, Cake Pans, Bread Pans, Dish Pans, Rinsing Pans, Cullenders, Milk Strainers, Egg Whips, Egg Poachers,

Funnels, Seines, Skimmers, Jelly Moulds CONSTANTLY ON HAND

FULL LINES OF

Shelf Hardware, Agricultural Implements, House Furnishing Goods, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

> -AGENTS FOR-The Bain Wagon, Cortland Wagon Company, Hallidie's Barbed Wire and Staples, Hallidie's Patent Wire Rope, Averill's Chemical Paints, California Wire Work, American Lubricators,

Turpentine, &c., &c., &c.

Albany Lubricating Compound, Albany Cylinder Oil. DILLINGHAM & CO.

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BMIL PRESES HAMBURG TEA. T IN IMPOSSIBLE TO SAY TOO NECES IN praise of this good old standard Pamily Medicine It cannot be too highly recommended, as it is truly a Marvet of the Age, and no household should be

Marvet of the Age, and no household should be without it. It prevents as well as cures \$\frac{\text{shim Discasses.}}{\text{Gends.}}\$ Shemmaticam. Girmvet and all Midney Discasses. Affected Liver, Headacobo. Namuca. Bile. Wind, Indigention, Countifguition, Fevers and Ague, Ricepleanness, Lemitode, Font Difeath, and every discase brought on or aggravated by a disordered stomach.

It purifies the Blood, Cleanses the Stomach and Bowels, and gives the whole system a Healthy and Delightful Tone. There never was a medicine for the Nursery equal to it, and being composed of Berbe only, it can be given eafein to infants. It is a triumph in medicine—harmices, yet efficacious. Invaluable in the family, on the road, at see, and everywhere.

For sale by all Druggists, and at wholesale by \$10.

EASTERN PORK—A SMALL, LOYP.

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New Prints, Star Pads, &c.,
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Turkey Red Cotton, Tickings,
Blue Cotton Drill, Blue and Fancy FLANNEL,
Lastings, Italian Cloth, Repps,
Fancy White and Black DRESS GOODS,
Jacquard, Mohair, Mousseline, Jaconets, &c.,
Barege, Curtains, Lambrequins, Table Covers,
&c. &c. &c. &c.

TAILORS' GOODS:

Buckskins, Doeskins, Coatings, Diagonals, Printed Moleskins, Brown Cords, White Linen Drills, &c. An Assortment of Shirts,

Woolen, Flannel and Cotton Mixed, Merino and Cotton Undershiris, Wool Jackets, Shawis, Hankets, Towels, &c.

HOSIERY:

Socks and Stockings, Balbriggan, Children's &c. Silk Handkerchiefs, Foulards, T. R. and Fancy Cotton Handke Neckties, Wool and Silk Braids, Ribbons, Thread, Buttons, &c.

India Rubber Coats and Overalls

Fancy and Toilet Articles: Florida Water, Genuine Eau de Cologue, Philocome, Combs, Tooth Brushes, Lubin's Extracts, Feather Dusters, Harmonicas, Violin Strings, Playing Cards, Looking Glasses, Vienna Chairs.

STATIONERY: Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, Copy and Receipt Books, Gold Leaf, WHAPPING PAPER,

Superior Printing Paper, two sizes Manila Rope all sizes, Spunyarn, Flax and Hemp Packing, Sugar & Coal Bass

Woolpack, Burlaps, Sail Twine, India Rubber Packing, SADDLES ... Sydney and English. Powder, Lead and Zinc Paint,

HARDWARE: Fence Wire, 4, 5, 6; Hoop Iron, Rivets, Galvanized Iron Pipes 3; to 13; inch, Yellow Metal 16 to 28 oz., Nails, Steel Rails, Perforated Brass, Buckets, Cutlery, Scissors, Butcher and Pocket Knives, Razors, Sheep Shears, Saw Files, &c.

CROCKERY in Assorted Crates. Also,

Dinner, Breakfast and Tea Sets, Bowls, Rice Dishes, Cups, Flower Pots. GROCERIES: Sardines, Vinegar, Duret's Olive Oil,

CEMENT:

German Sausage, Ultra Wash Blue, Blue Mottled Soap, Table Salt, Stearine Candles, 4—7. &c. LIQUORS : Boutellau <> Brandy, Gin, Rum, Alcohol, St. Paul's Ale, Muller's Lager Bier, Champagne Ch. Farre and Hidsieck Dry Monopole, &c., Empty Demijohns, Market Baskets, Molasses and Tallow Barrels.

Stockholm Tar, Fire Clay, Fire Bricks, Red Bricks, Tiles, Slates, Boats, Blacksmith's Coal, Steam Coal, &c. ALSO-6 STEAM CLARIFIERS. --- AND---

Pianos from L. Neufeld, Berlin FOR SALE BY H. HACKPELD #

'AIR SPACE,'

CHALMERS-SPENCE

YUCCA BOILER COVERING Patented January 10, 1866. Has been victorious over all other devices for covering boilers with which it has been brought into competition, both in Europe and America, for the past twelve years. Endorsed by the Scientific American and London Engineering everywhere as being the best Non-conductor, the most Reliable, the most Economical.

The "Air Space" lisa mechanical device. The old method of covering boilers, steam and other hot pipes, was to smear a coating of plaster over the boilers and pipes, and directly in contact with the hot surfaces. Common sense icaches that any compound thus applied will soon have the life burnt out of it, and that the expansion and contraction of the metal over which it is ameared, will cause it to loosen and crack, so that it will, after a time, fail off. Besides this, experience has proved that the lime and other compounds used for this purpose, when applied direct to the boiler surfaces, corrodes the boilers so as to greatly injure them.

The Air Space serves a two fold purpose; first it provides a stratum of air entirely around the boiler, which is the best known non-conductor of heat. Second, it provides a surface which is entirely independent of the boiler surface upon which the covering compound is placed, and this surface being formed of wire cloth of inch mesh, furnishes a splendid means of clinching or fastening the compound around the boiler.

The wire space is supported at the space of an inch or more from the boiler or hot pipe by metal stude placed close together, so that the expansion or contraction of the boiler or pipes around which it is placed will not affect the outside covering, because the stud allows a sufficient movement without disturbing the surrounding wire and cover.

Experience and practical tests have demonstrated beyond a doubt that the radiation of heat from a boiler nrounded by the "Air Space" and its covering, is less than that frem a boiler coverings; consequently there is a greater saving of fuel.

In proof of what is said about the superiority of the Chalmers-Spence Air Space, see Scientific Americas, Dec. 1, 1977, and London Engineering, July 12, 1877.

G. C. FOWLER, Sols Owner for Pacide Coast, H. HAGEFELD & GO., Agents. THE AIR SPACE.



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HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO This little apparatus oils the cylinder constantly an perfectly. So little oil is used that a saving of oil an-war equal to four times its cost may be effected in one

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